

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Fair, with light winds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday and Friday; light northeast to east winds.

Pleasant weather was again the portion of the people yesterday, though there was a slight rise in the thermometer. Fair weather is looked for to-day and to-morrow, with light, variable winds.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	70
12 M.	78
3 P. M.	82
6 P. M.	78
9 P. M.	72
12 M.	68
Average	74.2

Highest temperature yesterday..... 82
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 68
Mean temperature yesterday..... 74
Normal temperature for September..... 71
Departure from normal temperature..... +3
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 0

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises..... 5:42	HIGH TIDE..... 2:03
Sun sets..... 6:37	Morning..... 2:29
Moon sets..... 2:29	Evening..... 1:39

RICHMOND.

The Henrico campaign wound up by routing meetings, primarily to be held to-day and a very heavy vote is expected; a full list of those who are candidates for Governor will be carefully investigated. The case of Doc Bacon—The dredge barge launched at the Frigate shipyard—Miss Gentry laid to rest in Oakwood—The program arranged for the observance of Labor Day—Dr. George Cooper's horseback trip through the Valley of Virginia—Man found for selling an unground watermelon—Parker Martin is reported missing from his home—Dates for the inspection of the militia of the State—Death of Mrs. Thomas W. Dosewell at the University of Virginia—Frank Jay Gould inspects his property here; differences between his company and George E. Fisher to be arbitrated—Cary-Street merchants play baseball and the Nottside men win by a close score—Condition of Judge Buchanan is unchanged—Colored insurance people in session—Prisoner converted in jail says he will become a missionary to a leper colony in the Fiji Islands—Two cars crash together; no one is hurt. MAN-CHES-TER.—Board of Aldermen reorganizes—Joint session of the Council for Wednesday—Excused convicts arrested—Impetus given the campaign of R. S. Rives—Elks may purchase Toney's Hall Dog license must be paid—Monday—Council meets to-night—Session of the Democratic Committee this evening—Death of Mrs. Boyer in this county.

VIRGINIA.

Anderson Finch hangs at Boydton and Doc Bacon, who was respited, is returned to Petersburg jail; a statement by Finch does not confirm his former statement concerning Doc Bacon's innocence—Young man falls in an excavation in Staunton and his horse falls on him—Franklin G. Smith, a member of the United States officers at Elkhart for violating the lottery laws—Splendid Confederate monument unveiled at Chesterfield Court-house—A dinner to the crowd and speech by Judge Ingram—Important cases disposed of by Supreme Court in session at Richmond—X. M. C. A. at the New York Post News, swims James River where it is seven miles wide—Miss Mary Clarence Garnett selected sponsor—Magruder at Newport News—Yale graduate under arrest for taking father's money and diamonds at Ocean View; wanted by law for a crime in New York—V. H. I. J. attempted suicide in Norfolk and shot himself in the neck—Board of V. P. I. and State Board of Agriculture met with view to the future of the State—William Barham caught in a large belt at saw-mill in Dinwiddie and whirled around by wheel—Seaford falls in water in Chesapeake Bay—Charles A. Tally rent on to grand jury in Spotsylvania for stealing timber.

NORTH CAROLINA.

State Council declines to rent the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad—A man at Greensboro who tampered dynamite with a crowbar is not illegal voters in dispensary election at Redville—War on to the grand jury—Coroner's jury at Wilmington leave cause of Meier's death still a mystery.

GENERAL.

Stock market after a dull opening increases in activity and there are some gains shown; bonds broader, but irregular—Lack of wind-stickers, and another attempt will be made to-day to conclude the cup series—Report that a general election has been ordered by the President is denied, but in some quarters it is believed nevertheless to be true—A demoted man tries to marry the President's daughter, Alice—W. J. Bryan issues a statement, telling why he will support Senator Marcus A. Hanna—Crescent falls to lower his record because of heavy wind which was blowing on his track—Belmont wins a race between ships at Sheephead Bay—Man who tried to swim the English channel nearly succeeded, but the tide turned when he was in four miles of Gallics and swept him back—Thomas F. Ryan says that the publications about him and Melro-politan have been entirely untrue—Miss Mary Goolet is to wed the Duke of Roxburgh—Secretary Shaw makes an address to business men in Chicago—Star Hal won the big stake at the Grand Circuit races at Providence, taking three straight heats.

BRYAN WANTS TWO CENT RAILWAY FARE

(By Associated Press.)
MARION, O., September 2.—W. J. Bryan to-night closed his present Ohio tour, addressing an immense audience on the courthouse grounds in this city. Mr. Bryan endorsed Clarke again for Senator, even more strongly than in his speech at Versailles last night, and in the statement which he gave out after a conference with prominent Democrats at Columbus to-day.

His praise of the Democratic standard-bearer in Ohio, was received with marked demonstration. He spoke in favor of a two-cent railroad fare and equalization in taxation as embodied in the present Democratic platform. Mr. Bryan also discussed at length the trusts, the tariff, the currency question, and other national issues. Immediately after the meeting, Mr. Bryan left for New York and announced that he would be in Ohio again next month to make a number of speeches in support of the Democratic ticket.

AGUINALDO WRITES TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, September 2.—Aguinaldo, the ex-revolutionary leader, but now a proponent of the United States in the islands, has just written a letter of address to his countrymen. In this he urges them to forsake their besetting sin—gambling; to improve their methods of agriculture and to attend the public schools so generously provided to furnish them educational facilities.

MRS. THURMOND HURT AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Her Mount Fell and Then Stepped on Her.

PLUCKY WOMAN TRIED TO WALK

Had to Be Assisted from the Grounds and Is Badly Hurt.

GREAT CROWD SAW A FINE EXHIBITION

Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw Thought Jumps Were Too Low and She Took Them at Breakneck Speed and Did Not Win a Ribbon—The Winners.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., September 2.—The third annual exhibit of the Albemarle Horse Show Association opened to-day at the association grounds, near Jefferson Park Hotel, to continue to-morrow. Each event on the programme had some feature of special interest, the classes being well filled and the standard of the horses in each class excellent. The entries numbered 350. Mr. Joe Cochran, manager of the show, had provided extra accommodation for the crowd in the shape of extensive additions to the grandstand, which was packed throughout the day. The attendance was far better than on the first day of any previous show in the history of the association. The weather was without blemish, the gentle breeze from the south—cooling the too ardent rays of the sun.

As usual, interest centered in the taking of fences by ladies' hunters horses, ridden by ladies. The entries in this class were numerous, and a number of local horsewomen exhibited their courage and skill over the jumps on the tankard. Local women are famous all over the world for their ability and daring as cross-country riders, and there is never too stiff going or too subtle fox to prevent them from jumping down following the hounds. They are also connoisseurs in cross-country horses, and some of the best in the world are owned by them.

Exceedingly gratifying to the management were the opinions expressed by the various judges as to the merit of the Western Hunt. When such men as Dr. J. Morton Stewart, of Washington, D. C.; C. Morton Stewart, of Baltimore; W. J. Carter, of Richmond; Dorsey Williams, of St. Dennis, Md.; Harry K. Russell, of Winchester, Va.; R. H. Daniel, of Auburn, Va.; and Charles Mulliken, of Boyce, Va., and some of them have been judges at the best shows in the North and South, speak in glowing terms of the Albemarle show, it is a valuable compliment.

The judging of classes began promptly at 10 o'clock, and from that time to 4 o'clock, with little intermission for dinner, the judges were busy judging the various classes.

IDEAL DAY.

As far as society was concerned, no more ideal day could have been selected for the opening of the Horse Show. The weather was perfect, the ground was dry, and the display of the pretty muslins and linens, so becoming slender figures and charming girlish faces, and yet sufficiently cool to render the handsome silks and crepes of their riders equally as comfortable and appropriate. Then, too, there was always such an exhilarating, yet almost imperceptible, little breeze circulating about, stirring up the atmosphere so that no one cared to sit still, and there was constant strolling about or sitting on the box to watch the scene, with its setting of fresh greenwood and foliage.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

UNDECIDED AS TO EUROPEAN SQUADRON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2.—The administration has come to no decision regarding the disposition to be made of the American warships which are now sailing to Beirut.

Whether the Brooklyn and San Francisco will remain in Turkish waters will depend entirely upon the report which Minister Leishman makes concerning the situation in Turkey and the necessity which exists for warships to protect American interests. It is expected that the report will be made to the President before any determination is reached. It is understood that Minister Leishman's complete report will reach Washington about the time of the arrival of the squadron in Turkish waters.

WIND TOO HIGH TO MAKE LOW RECORD

(By Associated Press.)
GALLEGUR, ILL., September 2.—Against a high southwest wind blowing across Williams' track, Crescenzo was unable to lower his trotting record of 2:02 1/4 to-day. The big stallion made a great effort, but could do no better than 2:03 1/4. The track was too hard for good footing. Time by quarters—1:23 1/2, 1:03, 1:35, 2:00 1/4.

HEARD CHARGES MADE AGAINST MAJOR HOWZE

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, September 2.—The Board of Inquiry into the charges of cruelty formulated against Major Robert L. Howze through Major Hunter has finished hearing testimony and adjourned. It will later consider the arguments offered on both sides of the case, at the close of which the record will be sent to Washington for final adjudication.

HOT FINISH IN HENRICO WITH FISHER

Two Big Meetings Mark the Closing of Struggle.

DISORDER AT TERRY'S FRANK J. GOULD INSPECTS

Oil Poured on Troubled Waters, However, and All Ends in Peace and Harmony—Balloon Ascensions. Candidates Make Appeals.

Politics fairly sizzled in the closing hours of the Henrico campaign last night, two routing meetings having been held, and a large number of speeches having been made. One of the meetings was at Hardin's Shop; the other at Terry's Hall, on Ashland Street.

The former was orderly, though at times the latter was not. A great crowd attended both, and the candidates went from one to the other, a large number of them having addressed both.

At Terry's Hall, there were two attractions. One was the speaking and the other a balloon ascension by Professor Crew.

While the meeting was in progress, it came near being broken up several times by the announcement that the balloon was about to ascend.

Finally it did go up and come down, and then the voters remained in the hall and listened to the earnest appeals of the candidates for votes. But this was not the main cause of confusion. While some of the candidates for district offices were speaking there were persistent interruptions from the audience, and at times it looked as if serious trouble might ensue.

Cooler heads prevailed, however, and the later part of the meeting was harmonious and peaceful.

THE BALL STARTED.

President W. P. Terry called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and Mr. W. L. Ford, candidate for constable, was the first speaker. His address was of but a moment's duration. He only asked that his friends remember him on the morrow. Mr. William Martin spoke for Constable Eubank, under great difficulties. The crowd, while good natured, was rather boisterous, and yelled repeatedly for Mr. Ford, while Mr. Martin spoke. The speaker created great laughter by referring to Sheriff Solomon as a Solomon. The crowd here broke loose, and the president hammered with his cane with great vigor upon the table before him. The crowd hissed and jeered the speaker when he said Mr. Eubank was in the employ of the Passenger and Power Company, and again pointed out the fact that the speaker proceeded, and he was almost forced to cut his remarks short.

Mr. C. O. Burch wanted his friends to vote for him for constable, and the audience gave him a most respectful reception. He made a very neat speech for the office, and made a good impression.

Mr. Martin came back to reply for Mr. Eubank, but there were cries of "put him out," mingled with the pounding of the president's gavel, and it looked as if there might be trouble. The speaker, however, was not troubled, and calmly folded arms for a while, and then under heavy fire quietly returned to his seat. Mr. Ford spoke briefly again, amid the wildest shouts of approval, and Mr. Martin made another unsuccessful attempt to be heard and retired.

SAVING STIRS 'EM UP.

'Squire Lewis T. Lewis got a warm reception when he spoke for re-election to the office of justice of the peace, and was loudly cheered, as he proceeded. The dense crowd in the hall had now grown more so, and the speaker was interrupted by some one in the rear. The speaker, however, was not troubled, and calmly folded arms for a while, and then under heavy fire quietly returned to his seat. Mr. Ford spoke briefly again, amid the wildest shouts of approval, and Mr. Martin made another unsuccessful attempt to be heard and retired.

MANY OTHER SPEECHES.

Mr. Gray Wyatt spoke for his father, Mr. Gray Wyatt who is a candidate against 'Squire Lewis, and he charged the latter with being in an office trust and holding public positions for twelve years. His speech was a very neat little appeal for his father, and he was given the closest attention. When the office of constable was reached there were cries of "Smith," met by counter cries for "Chilley" and the former was almost forced to make a brief speech in his own behalf.

Mr. Charles W. Childrey, the incumbent, replied briefly, reviewing his record and asking a renomination, and while he was on his feet there was another "balloon" cry and considerable confusion prevailed. Mr. Childrey did not respond, and there were cries for "Wendenburg" and "Bryant," and the latter came to the front and made the earnest speech, asking election to the office of attorney for the Commonwealth.

IMPORTANT OFFICE.

Mr. Bryant's speech was brief, and much of it was devoted to the importance of the office. He promised the most faithful discharge of the duties of the position, if chosen, and referred several times to Mr. Wendenburg's alleged position as attorney for the Commonwealth, and the latter was undertaking to array one against the other.

Mr. Childrey, however, was not to be so easily defeated. He proposed to represent all the people fairly and fully, and when he concluded he was loudly cheered.

Mr. Wendenburg followed Mr. Bryant, and he criticized Mr. Wendenburg, as Mr. Bryant had done, for remaining out of the Commonwealth.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

ARBITRATE WITH FISHER

Plan to Settle Dispute With P. and P. Company.

FRANK J. GOULD INSPECTS

Takes a Run Over the Lines of His Company Here—What He Says About the Question Now at Issue.

Mr. Frank Gould, chief owner of the properties of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, whose arrival Tuesday night was mentioned yesterday, is still in the city, stopping at the Jefferson Hotel. He is accompanied by his friend, Mr. Bayne, a young New Yorker.

The presence of Mr. Gould here at this time was for the purpose of attending a meeting of the directors of the company and the inspection of the company's property here and in the suburbs. The chief business of the directors' meeting was for the purpose of electing an arbitrator to confer with one to be selected by Mr. George E. Fisher, and another to be selected later. This arbitration tribunal is the method agreed upon by Mr. Fisher, former owner and a stockholder in the Passenger and Power Company, and the officials of the company for the adjustment of certain large money claims of the company against Mr. Fisher and certain counter claims of Mr. Fisher against the company.

THE MATTER OF CLAIMS.

Just how these claims arose and the amounts involved are not definitely stated. Mr. Gould stated last night in conversation with a reporter for The Times-Dispatch that the amount of the claims of the company against Mr. Fisher and above his claims against the company would approximate if they did not fully equal a million dollars in amount. Asked how these claims arose on both sides, he stated that it would take a long time to tell, as the statement of the matter covered a voluminous type-written exhibit. He stated, however, that Mr. Fisher had in his possession property of the company to the amount stated and more.

Being pressed to say in what the property involved consisted, and if it was not in the securities of the company, Mr. Gould could not definitely state, but left the impression that Mr. Fisher had gotten some advantage in the deal, when he sold the properties here.

THE ARBITER CHOSEN.

Mr. Gould stated that the Passenger and Power Company had selected as its arbitrator, Winslow S. Pierce, of New York. Mr. Fisher will have ten days in which to name his representative in the arbitration, and that from the expiration of that time ten days additional would be given for the selection of the third man. Mr. Fisher had agreed to leave the dispute between the company and himself to arbitration, thus obviating a suit in the courts. Mr. Gould and his associates in the company would be glad to see the arbitration, and Mr. Fisher owes the company more than a million of dollars in money and securities. Just how much Mr. Fisher's claims aggregate Mr. Gould did not state, if, indeed, he knows. If the company's claims against him would amount to a million over, then and above his offset claim, then the Fisher claim must be a small one or the company's claim against him is rather more than a million.

MAY GO TO COURTS.

Mr. Gould asked if the arbitration agreement would not wholly obviate the necessity for airing the case in court, since both sides having agreed to arbitration were in honor bound to abide the decision of the tribunal selected, he reported that he did not know. He said this in such a dubious way that he was asked again how the agreement could fall of a settlement, and replied that Mr. Fisher might not accept the judgment of the arbiters.

Mr. Gould stated that he would probably be in the city for several days. He rode out to Westhampton yesterday afternoon and went over the other lines of the company in city and suburbs, and indicated that he would probably go over the interurban line to-day or to-morrow.

The reporter took advantage of the opportunity to gratify his curiosity as to the pronouncement of his name, and replied that it was pronounced as though it were spelled Gold. He reminded, however, that in certain parts of the West certain newspapers had been so unkind as to call it Ghoul-ed and to spell it that way.

USED A CROWBAR TO TAMP DYNAMITE

A Premature Explosion Followed and His Head Is Gone.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 2.—Hillery Hamlin had his head buried heavenward here this evening by a premature explosion of dynamite. He was packing a charge in a hole at a rock quarry, preparatory to a blast, using an iron crow bar.

No trace of his head has been found.

BRYAN ACCEPTS CLARKE'S CANDIDACY

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., September 2.—William J. Bryan issued a statement here to-day accepting John H. Clarke as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Mr. Clarke differs from the Kansas City platform on one phase of the money question only, viz: metallic money.

MONUMENT UNVEILED AT CHESTERFIELD HEROES



MISS MABEL TRUEHEART COGBILL, who unveiled the monument.

BRYAN IS FOR CLARKE

Says it Would Be Unjust to Oppose Him.

SPOKE AT THE STATE FAIR

Made Non-Partisan Address—Statement Issued Telling Why He is Supporting Clarke for the United States Senate.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 2.—W. J. Bryan was the guest to-day of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, and this afternoon delivered a non-partisan address at the State Fair Grounds. John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, endorsed by the Democratic State Convention for United States Senator, spoke from the same platform. Mr. Bryan left late in the afternoon for Marion, Ohio, where he addresses a Democratic meeting to-night.

While in Columbus Mr. Bryan gave out a statement relative to the endorsement of John H. Clarke for United States Senator, in part as follows:

"I would have preferred the nomination of some one who had been active and earnest in the past, and who had been in line with Democratic principles. I have endorsed the Kansas City platform also endorsed Mr. Clarke, and after talking with him and listening to his speech last night, I am satisfied that his sympathies are with the people in their fight against organized wealth, and that if elected Senator he can be trusted to stand for the reform for which the Democratic party is contending.

"He is in favor of an income tax. His views on imperialism and the tariff are sound and in line with Democratic principles. His one difference is on one phase of the money question—namely, metallic money—and on this question I believe he was gravely in error in 1896.

"But since that time the arguments made in favor of a large volume of money have been vindicated. Believing as I do that his sympathies are right, I shall trust to him to carry out his platform on all questions that come before him, rather than give encouragement to those who elect a Republican Legislature, and thus the enactment of needed legislation. On the more acute phases of the money question I believe he will be found in entire harmony with the Kansas City platform Democrats. To oppose him because of his action in 1896, in spite of the fact that he helped us heartily in 1900; in spite of the fact that he has supported Johnson in all his reforms; in spite of the fact that he is now helping us on everything except one phase of one question, is to ignore the fact that on that question I believe his sympathies will lead him to our side when he thoroughly understands the subject—to oppose him, I say, in spite of these things, would be unreasonable and unjust."

TWO AND HALF MILLION FOR NORFOLK YARD

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2.—The following estimates for improvements and expenditures at the navy yards named have been submitted to the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the having been prepared by the civil engineers attached to the yards: Norfolk, Va.: Total, \$2,518,000, the principal items being for ships and dry docks, \$400,000; two 1000-ton coal sheds, wharves, etc., \$25,000; general store-house, \$400,000; remodeling building No. 31, \$315,000; ship fitters' shop, mould loft, pattern shop, etc., \$300,000; office buildings, \$110,000; launching ways, \$100,000; power house, \$100,000.

NO WIND FOR RACE

Yachts Unable to Try Their Speed.

SIR THOMAS IS WORRIED

Tired of Having to Deny Countless Rumors—Satisfied With Captain Wringe's Handling of the Cup Challenger—Try To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The wind at Sandy Hook at midnight is north and blowing three miles an hour. Weather partly cloudy. Sea smooth.

THE ONLY DISAPPOINTMENT.

Judge Cogbill was one of the most active and interested men in getting up the monument and sending the ship to sea. He was one of the best informed men on Chesterfield history to be found, had been counted on to deliver a set speech to-day, and there was general disappointment over his absence. A few days ago he wrote to members of the Programme Committee that, owing to his wife's ill health and his own need of rest, he would not be able to fulfill his engagement.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. Cogbill did honor to the occasion, however, and credit to himself. In a brief speech of perhaps twenty minutes, he told of the absence of Judge Clifton and his reason, and then went on to give a brief history of the monument standing unveiled before him; how that in July of last year the matter of building a Confederate soldiers' monument was first publicly discussed in a little meeting held in the courthouse, at which time the Chesterfield Confederate Monument Association was organized; how that on that day subscriptions for the fund were asked for and several hundred dollars as a starter was subscribed; how the work went on, growing in favor and in material shape until the finished monument was raised for the coming generation and finished within a year after the initial steps for its erection.

Mr. Cogbill went on to extol the southern soldier in general and the Chesterfield soldier in particular, stating that among other things Chesterfield gave to the civil war four major-generals, namely: General Jones, Harry Heath, Edward Johnson and Madison Moody.

In conclusion, Mr. Cogbill said that the monument before him had been erected to teach the children and grandchildren of those present that their forefathers and kinsfolk of the Confederate war, instead of being traitors, were noblemen and patriots, deserving the highest fame.

T. S. NSBOR.

False Rumors

Persistent rumors were abroad last night and this morning that Sir Thomas Lipton had made two important assertions: First, that if there was any chance for Shamrock III. to win, he would defeat Captain Wringe and his yacht; and second, under conditions of fair play, that his ship would be found too long after her speed trials, and that in bringing her up to the proper measurements she had been stripped so much as to lose her speed.

Sir Thomas was told of these rumors to-day and he said with unmistakable emphasis:

"I am going to reiterate most strongly what I have said repeatedly: I have no objection to make of Captain Wringe. He has done his best for me. If I should build another boat and come over here again, the captain of it would be Mr. Wringe, and let that be his command. I will visit me on the Erin and make her own criticism. If I don't dissent, they go away and say that I practically assent to the view they themselves have asserted."

"Now, as to the second rumor, I will not deny it. It is not worth denying. Shamrock was built for me in good faith, fully as much so as was the Reliance for Mr. Lipton. Up to the time of the first race I thought, and experts, that I had a fine boat. The Reliance is better. I could not know that before the race, or else why race? I have perfect faith in my designer, my captain and my crew. We have all done and are still doing our best."

Long - Desired Hope Is Beautifully Fulfilled.

MABEL TRUEHEART COGBILL DREW CORD

An Immense Crowd Witnessed the Ceremony.

JUDGE JOHN H. INGRAM ORATOR OF THE DAY

A Good Dinner, to Which the Entire Crowd Was Invited, Followed the Unveiling and Speeches, and the Day Was a Success from Every Standpoint.

Judge Clifton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA., September 2.—A splendid monument was unveiled here to-day in honor of the Confederate dead of Chesterfield, and was witnessed by an immense crowd. The occasion was entirely successful and full of interest.

The morning could not have been more delightful, the hazy condition of the atmosphere being more pleasant than a clear sky with a burning sun.

A crowd had been prepared for, and a crowd came. By 11 o'clock, perhaps a thousand people were in and around the courthouse yard and vehicles of every kind were streaming in, until by midday such a crowd had arrived as had not for many years assembled here.

THE CEREMONIES.

At 12 o'clock, with military promptness, the measured drumbeat was heard, and the members of the William B. Woodruff Camp of Confederate Veterans were soon to line up and begin marching around the yard to the speakers' stand. At a meeting of the Monument Association held here on the second Monday in August a movement was made to have the monument unveiled here, that day in presence of the moderates crowd then in attendance, and for that purpose the monument was at that time turned over to the William B. Woodruff Camp, with condition that the camp might postpone the time of unveiling if it saw fit. The camp then met and decided that day in presence of the moderates crowd then in attendance, and for that purpose the monument was at that time turned over to the William B. Woodruff Camp, with condition that the camp might postpone the time of unveiling if it saw fit. The camp then met and decided that day in presence of the moderates crowd then in attendance, and for that purpose the monument was at that time turned over to the William B. Woodruff Camp, with condition that the camp might postpone the time of unveiling if it saw fit.

The only disappointment was the absence of Judge Clifton, who was expected to speak. Mr. Cogbill was one of the most active and interested men in getting up the monument and sending the ship to sea. He was one of the best informed men on Chesterfield history to be found, had been counted on to deliver a set speech to-day, and there was general disappointment over his absence. A few days ago he wrote to members of the Programme Committee that, owing to his wife's ill health and his own need of rest, he would not be able to fulfill his engagement.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. Cogbill did honor to the occasion, however, and credit to himself. In a brief speech of perhaps twenty minutes, he told of the absence of Judge Clifton and his reason, and then went on to give a brief history of the monument standing unveiled before him; how that in July of last year the matter of building a Confederate soldiers' monument was first publicly discussed in a little meeting held in the courthouse, at which time the Chesterfield Confederate Monument Association was organized; how that on that day subscriptions for the fund were asked for and several hundred dollars as a starter was subscribed; how the work went on, growing in favor and in material shape until the finished monument was raised for the coming generation and finished within a year after the initial steps for its erection.

Mr. Cogbill went on to extol the southern soldier in general and the Chesterfield soldier in particular, stating that among other things Chesterfield gave to the civil war four major-generals, namely: General Jones, Harry Heath, Edward Johnson and Madison Moody.

In conclusion, Mr. Cogbill said that the monument before him had been erected to teach the children and grandchildren of those present that their forefathers and kinsfolk of the Confederate war, instead of being traitors, were noblemen and patriots, deserving the highest fame.

T. S. NSBOR.

THE UNVEILING.

The cord was drawn just at 12:35, the